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## **AUSTRIA STILL A SOURCE OF WORRY**

Her Failure to Demobilize Causing Concern Among Allies and European Nations

#### NO LONGER ANY REASON FOR HOSTILE FRONT

Quarrel Between Austria and Servia Supposed to Have Been Settled-Censorship of Military News in Russia Regarded as Natural Coincidence-Allies Agree on Boundaries For Autonomous Albania-Turks Procrastinate.

London, Dec. 24.—The Turkish dele-gates to the peace conference, though they realize that eventually they must secrept the conditions laid down by the silles in order to bring about peace in southeastern Europe are following their neual course of procrastination, and will take advantage of every diplomatic device to postpone the inev-finable dismemberment of the territory which has been their armed camp for 500 years.

Allies Confident of Outcome. Meanwhile, however, the allies are so confident that the outcome of the peace negotiations will be in line with their demands that they already have agreed on the boundaries for an au-tenomous Albania. These boundaries will be submitted later to the ambassadorial conference, which has adjourned to early in the new year,

Austria's Course Not Understood. The question looming sinister in the European sky is not when peace will be signed by the belligerents, but why. view of the settlement of the cause of the quarrel between Austria and Servia, Austria does not demobilize. The allies agree to propose to the ambassadorial conference the following frontier for an autonomous Albania:

Proposed Boundaries of Albania. Proposed Boundaries of Albania.

North along the left bank of the river Drin leaving a few miles on the left bank of that river to Montenegro, as it represents the only passage possible from the interior to the sea. The frontier as proposed will follow the Drin until the White Drin joins the Black Drin. The eastern frontier is marked by the watershed between Albania and Servia, leaving to Servia both Prisrend and Monastir. The southern frontier consists of a line practically straight from South Italena to the watershed, Jeaving the town of the watershed, leaving the town of rgherikastro to Greece. The proposed frontier between Mon-

Ergherlkastro to treece.

The proposed frontier between Montenerro and Servia will be along the White Drin, leaving Djacova to Montenesro, and passing through the source of the river bar at a spot called Rojps, from where it realies in a straight line to the river Lim, which constitutes the last part of the frontier, leaving the town of Ptevile to Montenegro.

Neutralization of Aegean Islands, The Aegean Islands will go to Greece, that having a population made up almost entirely of Greeks. But the Athens government piedges the neu-the reason for the delay.

QUESTION OF ALIEN INSANE.

Will Join With Several Other States

at a Conference.

CONNECTICUT TO CONSIDER

GOVERNMENT SEIZES

CONGRESSIONAL COURSE

Will Be Determined by Committee

After New Year's Day.

ALLEGED MINCE MEAT

Consignment of 720 Gallens Contained

No Meat at All.

is watching to see that the mine

out the archipelago.

Although the Bulgarians yesterday asked to be permitted to occupy territory on a line from Rodosto, on the sca of Marmora, to Midia, on the Black Sea, it is believed they will be satisfied to have the frontier start from Enos, a port on the Aegean Sea, and follow the Maritza river until it reaches a point south of Lule Burgas, and then cut across eastward to Midia. then cut across eastward to Midia.

Removes Adrianople as Menace. This line while it would not give Adrianople to the Bulgarians, would prevent it being a menace in the fu-ture. It is purposed to bake Saloniki and the surrounding territory within a radius of 190 miles neutral under the protection of the allies.

The European chancellories are watching with the keenest anxiety for some signs of demobilization of the Austrian forces. With the settlement of the incident arising from the complaint of ill treatment by the Austrian consul at Prisnend and the announcement by the ambassadorial conference that it favored autonomy for Albania and a commercial port on the Adviatic and a commercial port on the Adriatic for Servia, every reason for the Aus-trian mobilization apparently was end-

Russia's Consorship of News. The failure of that country to demobilize coincides with the announce-ment from St. Petersburg yesterday of the enforcement of a drastic censor-ship on news concerning military af-fairs in Russia.

The mobilizations by Russia and Austria have been quite different, Russia having called to the colors relatively more men than Austria, and also used a different method in gathering them together. Early in November a draft of 300,000 Russians was due to finish their military training. At the last moment, however, they received orders to remain with the colors. These orders still are in force and give Russia a margin of 200,000 veterans, Austria's mobilization consisted in the calling of young men to the colors. Peace Delegates Watching Austria.

The Balkan peace delegates are se

SUFFRAGETTES PLOD 18 MILES IN SNOW. Courage of the Little Band is Severe Test. Hudson, N. Y., Dec. 24.-With heads

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The states most affected by the problem of the silen insane have accepted an invita-tion to co-operate with New York state of the bent to a cold, biting wind and a stinging snow, General Rosalle Jones is state and her little band of followers who tion to co-operate with New York state in an effort to have congress enact legislation designed to relieve the states of the burden of earing for the mental defectives admitted to this country, according to a statement today by Governor Dix. A meeting to consider proposed legislation is to be called by Dr. Spencer L. Dawes of Albany, who was appointed by Governor Dix in March hast to examine into the question of the alien thasne in this state, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetta, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, Indiana and Illinois have promised to be represented.

ew Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, ennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, ndfana and Illinois have promised to at Livingston, completing the trip to While at Blue Stores word was re-

ceived that accommodations could not be provided at Livingston. General consternation followed, but the un-daunted general, proving herself wor-thy of her title, called for a forced march into Hudson. Mounting upon a chair, she gave the command:
"We must push on to Hudson before
nightfall."

Fam is watching to see that the mince pies this Christmas are the real thing. Todar a deputy United States marghat seized twelve barrels containing 710 gallons of stuff labeled "mince meat," and analysis by the government pure food department showed that it had no meat in it, but consisted of currents and chopped apples with voman soldiers started out on their long, weary way. Coursecously they plowed through snowdriffs, slipping, sliding and, it must be confessed, sometimes falling, but always up and off again. It was after nightfall before the lights of Hudson twinkled a wel-

currents and chopped apples with some kind of a filler that looked and smelled like mince meat. The barrels were shipped to Kansas City by a Jouisville company to a purchaser who nstifled the government agents that he had been decived Christmas day will be spent in resi ing for the charity ball which given here on Christman night

LOST HIS FURNITURE ON RAILROAD AGREEMENT AND TWO WEEKS' WAGES. Only One Family Suffers by Fire in Five-Tenement House.

Washington, Dec. 24.—The question of the attitude of the house regarding a congressional inquiry into affairs of the New York, New Hayen and Hartford and the Grand Trunk officials and Meriden, Conn., Dec. 24 -A fire said the practicability, now that the matter shortly before midnight. Frank Mar-hus reached an indictment stage, will be discussed at a meeting of the com-mittee on rules the first week of Janu-Representative Henry of Texas, the timated to be worth \$2,500. There was

chairman of the committee studied to-day the testimony given before the committee, and he will call a meeting immediately after congress verseein-bles to determine muon its course with respect to the O'Shaushnessy resolu-tion is inquirie into the transaction small insurance on the building PRESIDENT TAFT INSPECTS DIVISION OF PANAMA CANAL Also Holds Conference with Three Exbetween the two railroad a stems Presidents of Republic.

President Taft today inspected the Atlantic division of the Panama canal, the new dock at Colon and the Gatufi Genoa, Dec. 29.—Arrived Duca D'Aosta, New York; Principe de Pie-monte, New York; Havre, Dec. 22.—Arrived, France, New York; 24th, Chicago, New York, Angra, Dec. 24.—Arrived, Roma, New York and Providence for Naples, London, Dec. 24.—Arrived, Saxonia, Poston. dam. Later he had a conference with three ex-presidents of the Panama re-public, Frederico Boyd, Rodolfo Chiarl and Carlos Mendoza, on local ques-

ons. Four hundred bluebakets from the United States battleship Delaware will be taken through the canal zone on special train Sunds;

Roston, Landon, Dec. 24 Arrived: Steamer Lake Erle, St. John, N. H. Steamers Reported by Wireless. Lipton Hopes for Another Race. on, thrice challenger for the Amer-cup, salled for England today on Cape Race, N. F., Dec. 24. Siegmer Isgara, Havre for New York, in Invre for New York, in minumication with the Mar-i here when 1,178 miles east Hook of 17,30 p. m. Dock

## Cabled Paragraphs

China Answers Great Britain. Pelcing, Dec. 24.—China's reply to be recent note of Great Britain calling upon Ch na to come to an agreement with her regarding Tibet, was deliv-cred yesterday to the British ambas-sador here. It is courteous in tone, but firmly declines to negotiate a new

... Peace Anniversary Celebrated. Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 24.—The cele-bration of the 38th anniversary of peace between the United States and the British empire was made the occasion today for expressions of appre-ciation by many of the leading public men in Great Britain, the United States and Canada through the me-dium of the Belfast Telegraph.

Plot to Kill King Victor. Rome, Dec. 24—The examination of Henry Dal Ferro, a young anarchist who recently attempted to commit suicide rather than carry out a mis-sion imposed upon him by the an-archists to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel, was held today. He re-vealed the existence of a deep laid plot to kill the king. Five other anarchists have been arrested for alleged complicity in the plot,

Interesting Relic of "Chinese" Gordon Khartum, Egyptian Sudan, Dec. 24.

One of the most interesting relics of "Chinese" Gordon, the hero of Khartoum in the shape of his "prayer mat" which he used while governor of the Sudan 1875 to 1879, has just been recovered and brought back to this city. It was given to Bishop Gwynne by one of General Charles G. Gordon's family and has now been placed in the Gordon memorial chapel in the cathedral here as a "kneeler" in the cathedral here as a "kneeler in the sanctuary.

CHRISTMAS TREE IN A YONKERS PRISON. First Experience of Kind Boy Prisoner

Has Ever Had. Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 24.-Although the city prison here, Ashley Can-ell, a nine year old Brooklyn boy, ill tomorrow enjoy his first real hristmas. A Christmas tree bought hristmas. for him was tonight decorated and trimmed by Lieut. John Cahill and the matrons of the prison in the squad room at headquarters. A soldier suit has been purchased and he will also be given a sled, a train of cars with a real track, toys, candy and other suitable presents provided for the lad by a subscription among the police officers of the presents.

subscription among the police officers of the precinct.

Little Ashley, who was arrested on Thanksgiving day with his father while he was in the act of robbing a public school, told one of the matrons recently that he had never had a real Christmas and he had been on thieving expeditions with his father since he was five years of age.

The move to give him a Christmas surprise was the result.

FRENCH JUDGE IS SEVERELY CRITICISED Sentiments Expressed at Mme. Bloch's Trial Considered Dangerous.

Paris, Dec. 24.—Considerable amazement is expressed by the French press today that the court which yesterday sequitted Mme, Bloch for killing Mrs. Minnle Bridgeman of Milwaukee practically sanctioned the "right to kill."

The theories proclaimed by Judge Bertulus and public prosecutor Four-nier during the continuous and public prosecutor Four-nier during the continuous and public prosecutor. nier during the nearing are scored se-verely by the conservative section of French newspaper writers who find the doctrines led down by trines laid down by the court imprudent and dangerous to society.

While several writers declare ironically that young women at last have been taught "the real rights of the wife," the Temps, after criticising the indexe, remarks, several rights, and the wife, and the control of the remarks are remarks. idge's remarks, especially condemns be utterances of the public prosecutor whom it quotes as saying that Mme. Bloch's victim was all picked out for her and that that victim was her hus-band. "If she had only shot him we should bow our assent."

MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS TREE ON BOSTON COMMON. Band Discourses Music and Various Societies Sing Carols,

Boston, Dec. 24.-A giant Christmas tree, Shinze with red and blue lights, cast its glow over Boston Common, and to the neighboring busy streets, while a band discoursed music and various singing societies caroled old time Christmas melodies. It was the city's first municipal

tree. The unusual programme of music and singing attracted thousands to the The celebration was continued until binight. Choir boys of the Church. of the Advent and the Church of the Messiah. In accordance with their usu-al custom, strolled from door to door in Beacon Hill rendering Christmas

MERCY RECOMMENDED FOR EVANGELIST'S PAL Former New York Alderman Convicted of Extortion.

New York, Dec. 24.-Guilty with a strong recommendation for the mercy of the court was the verdict this af-termoon of the jury which has been trying Percy L. Davis, a former alderman, on a charge of attempting to ex-tort \$5,000 from Mrs. Eva B. Carroll. Davis was remanded to the Tombs or sentence on Monday. Justice Goff

made no comment upon the recommendation of the jury.

Eisen J. Owens on econgelist, who was appeared with Davis in Mrs. Carroll's home after she had surrendered \$5,915 in return for a purported affidualt daminating her character was convicted of expelling versions.

EXECUTION OF PRISONERS AND RAZING OF TOWNS

Drastic Policy to Be Pursued by Mexican Government.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 24.—Execution of prisoners and the razing of towns are to be employed in the north of Mexico by Colonel Manuel Landa, who with the Seventh cavairy is proceeding against Ascencion. He is said to have devastation orders from New Mexico, Ascencion, a valuable supply center, recently taken by the rebels, will be razed if taken by the federals. It will be the first instance in the north will be the first instance in the north of the "destruction law" which already has been practiced in Aloreius and other southern states,

Trolley Kills A. & P. Horse

South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 24.-A rolley car bound from Darien to this city struck a delivery wagon owned by the Atlantic and Pacific Grocery company of Rowayton toulght. The horse was almost instantly killed, but the officer escaped with slight injuries, being thrown out into a snowbank.

### Extra Session A Challenge to By March 15th Twelve Lawyers

CLARK URGES EARLY DATE BY U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY UPON WILSON.

HOLD A CONFERENCE AT DYNAMITERS TRIAL

Possibilities Discussed but Calls Upon Them to Say One Word Not Mentioned-Clark Won't Talk About Bryan.

Trenton, N. J. Dec. 24.—Congress probably will be called into extraordinary session by President-elect Woodrow Wilson shortly after his in-Woodrow Wilson shortly after his in-auguration, perhaps on March 15th, and the principal legislation that will come before it will be tariff revision. After a two hours' conference with Speaker Champ Clark, the president-elest declared today that he would endesvor to meet the wishes of demo-cratic leaders in congress who, he was informed, were auxious that the in-terval between the two sessions of terval between the two sessions of ongress be as brief as possible

Speaker Clark Favors March 15. Mr. Wilson announced before he left or Bermuda that he would call the extra session to convene "not later than April 15th." As to the exact date, he said he would consult the wishes of the democratic leaders in congress. Mr. Clark is understood to favor March 15 as the day to begin

MILLER,

Indianapolis, Ind. Dec. 24.-Standing before the jury at the trial of the for-ty accused "bomb plotters." United States District Attorney C. W. Miller States District Attorney C. W. Miller today challenged any of the defense's lawyers to speak in behalf of J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City or of Her-

in Defense of Munsey and Hockin-

Scathing Attack on Senator Kern.

bert S. Hockin, former secretary of the Iron Workers' union.

Munzey was accused of harboring James B. McNamara in the latter's flight from Los Angeles after blowing up the Times building there, and was branded by the district attorney as "one of the men who ought now to be in San Quentin prison for murder along with the McNamaras,"

Hockin was declared to be "the lage of the conspiracy, who started the dy-namiting and then snitched on the others to promote his own ambition."

Kern Ought to Be in Washington. No one accepted Mr. Miller's offe The dramatic scene ensued soon afte

THE PRINCE OF PEACE

From out the ages, silent, dim, There came to me an ancient hymn:

"For unto us a Child is born, And He shall wear a crown of thorn: And unto us a Son is given, And He shall fill the throne of Heaven. The Counselor, the Wonderful, His kingdom shall not cease; The Father of Eternity, The Lord, the Prince of Peace."

And lo, there thrills a glorious light! Ablaze within the fading night; And shepherds watching in the field, And wise men from the East, who kneeled Beside a manger and a Child: And Man and God are reconciled. The songs of angels softly cease: "Good will to men. On earth be peace."

And then there comes a picture grim, A stormy sea fills all the rim, Of far horizons. On a bark, That toils across the waters dark, A little group of frightened men Cry to the Sleeping One-and then He rises, bids the tempest cease. And lo, He stands-the Prince of Peace!

And centuries have run their course. And gun and cannon spent their force, An army-weighted world has groaned, Beneath a burden unatoned. But hark! Beyond the battle's roar, The Race-Heart throbs for peace once more. Men lift their hearts in prayer: "Cease War's clamor. Lo! The Prince of Peace.'

And so, from out the ages dim. There faintly sounds an ancient hymn.

-ADOLPH ROEDER, in New Church Messenger.

while the speaker said that the time of the present session would be consumed with appropriation bills, leaving the bulk of the democratic programme and platform pledges to the new congress, he concurred with Mr. Miller criticised Senator John W. Kern ended his argument for the defense. Mr. Miller criticised Senator John W. Kern ended his argument for the defense. Mr. Miller criticised Senator John W. Kern ended his argument for the defense. Mr. Miller criticised Senator John W. Kern ended his argument for the defense. Mr. Miller criticised Senator Kern's argument for the defense. Mr. Miller criticised Senator Kern's argument for the defense. Mr. Miller criticised Senator Kern's argument for the defense. Mr. Miller criticised Senator Kern's argument for the defense. Mr. Miller criticised Senator Kern's argument for the defense. Mr. Miller criticised Senator Kern's argument for the defense. Mr. Miller criticised Senator Kern's argument for the defense. Mr. Miller criticised Senator Kern's arguments as coming from "one who ought to be in Washington."

"If it required \$200,000 for Clarence Darrow to bring the trial of the defense and the proposition of the defense and the proposition of the defense arguments argument for the defense arguments argument for the defense arguments argument for the defense a new congress, he concurred with Mr. Wilson that the tariff should be the

Tariff to Be Main Issue. When the conference was over, Mr. Wilson said the talk had been "along universal lines," legislation as well as cabinet possibilities being taken up, He added that they had discussed the general character of the extra session, and the preparedness of general legisand the preparedness of general legis-

ion to come before it.
We both agreed that the tariff should be the main interest of the ex-tra session," said the governor. In urging an early meeting of con-gress, the speaker told Mr. Wilson that he believed the members of congress ought not to be kept waiting

Discussed Cabinet Possibilities. The president-elect did not disclos hat names he and Mr. Clark ha scussed for the cabinet. He said of

I asked the speaker for his apinion to several names, such the presint-elect, "and the names we did hierwise would not be able to get.

Bryan's Name Not Mentioned. Both the speaker and Governor Wil-on said Mr. Bryan's name had not mentioned in the conference When the newspapermen approached the speaker be declined to give out any information as to his talk with the governor. They pressed him, however, as to whether Mr. Bryan had No." snawered the speaker, "Till

When he was interrogated later about Mr. Bryan, the speaker said plainly that he did not like to be interclessed about the Nebraskan. about it. I don't want to seem unkind do

Darrow to bring the trial of the Me-Namaras at Los Angeles to a success-ful plea of guilty, what must it have cost to retain counsel here with ex-judges and a United States senator as lawyers" shouled Mr. Miller. "How can men for mere money raise their voices for such consummate crim-

District Attorney's Challenge.

"Tel in all this long trial I have heard no voices raised in behalf of two of the defendants. Who of the lawyers will stand up and say Hockin is not guilty? Who will say that Munsey is not guilty? I will give twenty minutes of the government's time to any lawyer who will argue that these men are not

Here the district attorney turned from the jury box, looked toward the attorneys and paused. Senator Kern then was not present. For a minute in slience.

Castigation of Senator Kern. No snawer" said Mr Miller. "There is not a lawyer present who will defend Hockin or Manae. Not a volce in behalf of these men.

Senator Kern, paid by the public is perform a public service, who ought to be in Washington now attending to his duties, instead of being here, has dared to appear in this sourt and in lots differential for the law has appealed to the prejudice and passions of this jurin behalf of the wives of the defendants. Who appealed in behalf of the women and children who were rela-tives of the 21 persons killed in the Los

Angeles Times explosion? Nobody. Others Should Be With McNamaras. "Four hours were taken up by the lefense with Hiram R. Kline about

whose innocence they assert there is whose innocence they assert there is no doubt. Bur only three minutes were given to that A. Treitmoe of San Francisco. Enough evidence has been produced to show that Treitmoe, En-gene A. Clancy and Munsey all ought to be with McNamara in San Quentin prison in California for murder. If I were the prosecuting officer of Los Angoles county, Tyelimoe and Clancy would be prosecuted for murder and if the jury was composed of honest if the jury was composed of houes

"I'm not going to talk about him," or discourteous, but there are some he said, emphatically, "you can mark, things I will do and some that I won't that down, and there is no use to talk. This is one of the things I will not

## Condensed Telegrams

John W. Woods, mayor-elect of Ro-For the First Time in Many Years

Christmas tree will be erected in the White House. An Investigation of Coal Prices in

Justin S. Kent, aged 75, a civil was teran, was found dond in bed a President-elect weighs 42 pounds, having eaten noth-ing but chestnuts for the last month.

Samuel B. Gray, Aged 65, who served during the civil war, died of scurvey in York, Pa., contracted in the Ander-President-elect Wilson received a gift

of a meerschaum pipe yesterday from Vicksburg, Miss. He has smoked on-ly once in his life, The Authorities of Cumberland, Md.,

are investigating an "elopers trust" in which cabmen, ministers and trainmen are united to mid Cupid. Samuel C. Johnson of Pittsburg, cor

oner, said that in the last thre months 125 babies have starved t death in Alleghany county.

That He Poisoned His Child to pre-ent her from starving to death is the harge made against Edward Stoddard, homesteader near Curley, Wash. More Than 12,000 Turkeys, chickens,

ducks and goese were burned in a fire which destroyed the Christmas stock of five Minneapolis commission houses. Supreme Court Justice Kapper in Brooklyn appainted Lawyer Alonzo G McLaughlin as guardian of 10 year old Ava Alice Muriel Astor, sister of Vin-

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, will lead the in augural parade as grand marshal it connection with the induction into office of President-elect Wilson.

James W. Stanl of Pittsburg claims be is the champion henpecked husbar of the world. His wife throws dish and uses his razor on his person. The United States Army received

possible accession to its aerial force vesterday, when Paul Rome Loubet, 28 years old, a French aviator, took out his first naturalization papers and en-The Common Drinking Cup and cou munity towel having been banished from public buildings and conveyances in Wisconsin, agitation is now being directed against the second-hand school book.

Attorney General Light yesterday pled an opinion to the effect that the l concerning prevention of procreation in the case of criminals, pass-

state capitel, and employes united yesterday in presenting to Secretary of State Matthew N. Rogers a handsome cut glass set and cabinet. The term of Colonel Rogers expires early in January.

A wireless message the Seneca shortly read as follows:

"Seneca arrived at cut glass set and cabinet. The term of Colonel Rogers expires early in January.

Louis Saxon of New Britain was yes terday sentenced to be hanged on Fri-day, April 14, 1913. Saxon shot and killed Anna Spelansky,his common law wife and mother of his three children. in a candy store in New Britain on the

W. W. Fellers of Kansas City was arrested by postoffice inspectors on a charge of using the mails to defaud in connection with a collection scheme which is said to have been worked in several cities and to have netted its originators thousands of dollars.

a criminal record stretching across the continent, admitted his identity at Santa Rosa, Cal., yesterday and confessed to his latest swindle when he obtained \$200 on a bogus letter of credit from the First National bank of Se-

A Christmas Round Robin signed by A Christmas Round Robin signed by all prisoners at the state penitentiary at Florence, Ariz, was received yesterday by Governor George P. Hunt. The prisoners thanked the governor for his treatment of convicts and assured hi mhey would do all in their power to prove to the world "that your method of treating convicts is proper

BUONOMI SENTENCED TO DIE ON GALLOWS Jury Finds His Three Associates Not Guilty of Murder.

Bridgeport Conn. Dec. 24.— Chi-cago Joe Boonami will may the pen-zity for shooting Jennie Cavagileri in Stratford inst October, in Edward in the state privantal Wetherscheld on April I next. When he was sentenced in superior sourt late this afternoon Bannomi contaged completely. The jury was out only Dirty rate-nics. James Maile, Prince Planicient, and James there, who were indicident and but on fra. with Foundail were found not guilty at the direction of

Garment Workers Prepare to Strike. New York, Dec. 24.—Representatives of two hundred thousand garment workers in New York city met behind locked doors today with national offi-cers of the United Male Garment Workers unlon to determine when a general strike should be called in New York city. A committee of five men was appointed to fix the date. The strike was authorized last night by a

men they goon would be with Mo-Namara along with some others

Ryan and Webb Likewise. "And among the others would be Frank M. Ryan, president of the Iron Workers union, and Frank C. Webb of New York. No witnesses appeared here for Webb, and he did not take the stand. I would have given him something to explain if he has

# Christmas Eve Not Merry On.

FOR 60 PASSENGERS ABOARD THE TURRIALBA,

STEAMER IS AGROUND

Revenue Cutter Stands by to Remove Passengers This Morning-Plenty of Other Assistance at Hand.

Sandy Hook, N. J., Dec. 24,—Aid ime tonight to the steamer Turrialba, ound from Kingston, Jamaica, to New bound from Kingston, Jamaica, to New York, as she lay hard and fast aground on the Jersey sands south of Barnegut, pounded by a sea still heavy, though falling, and with more than sixty passengers on board, anxiously awalting rescue. Summoned to the rescue by wireless, the revenue cutter Seneca after a run under forced draught from New York, reached the side of the United Fruit company liner not long after nightfall, prepared to give what assistance might be necessary.

Passengers Remain Aboard.

As the Turrialia though beginning to list badly was not making water and the falling sea and wind combined to mitigate the dangers of her posi-tion, it was decided not to make any attempt to remove her passengers attempt to remove her passengers be-fore morning. The dry ship and the assurance of the officers that the ves-sel was in no imminent danger of breaking up served to make their Christmas eve on board, while not ex-actly merry, at least bearable.

Life Savers Experience Difficulty. For many hours after the steamer counded the life savers were unable o get to her, because of the difficulty a locating her position, three miles off shore, in the blinding snowstorn on anore, in the binding showstorm which was raging. During the afternoon, however, a life eaving crew made its way out to her and stood ready to give assistance. The word that came from the steamer then was reassuring. Though in a precarious position, and pounding considerably, her hull was

An Urgent Message. An Urgent Message.

Before the Seneca reached her, however the continued surging of the seas had rendered the position of those on board decidedly more uncomfortable. An urgent message asking assistance as speedily as possible was sent from her at five o'clock and two hours later the following was received: "Ship has taken heavy list. Have asked for more assistance. Ship dry. Stern frame, rudder post and rudder gone and propeller damaged."

Captain Lindsay signed this message.

Weather Conditions Improve.

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Attorney General Light yesterday plant of the series of the series of the case of criminals, passed by the general assembly of 1909, is constitutional.

Joseph Dulin, 29 Years of Age, died in the hospital at the state prison in Wethersfield yesterday of varular disease of the beart. Dulin was sentenced to the series and the fact that the case of the beart. Dulin was sentenced to the series and the fact that the state prison in Wethersfield yesterday of varular disease of the beart. Dulin was sentenced to the series of the series and the fact that the sease of the beart.

weithersfield yesterday of vavular disease of the heart. Dulin was sentenced in New Haven Jan. 20, 1912, for assault with intent to kill.

The Hearts of 1,600 Poor Children were made glad yesterday afternoon at the annual." Christmas trace of New Haven lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The Governor's Foot Guard band furnished music.

On board.

Meanwhile other aid is at hand for the stranded liner. Wrecking turns the stranded liner. Wrecking turns the weening the arrival of the relief boar from New York was reported. The wrecking vessels stand ready, should it prove necessary, to lighter the Turliaba's cargo, which consists largely of coffee, bananas and hides.

Wireless from the Sances.

Wireless from the Seneca. Seneca arrived at stranded steam-

term of er Turrialba. Will stand by due in Jannight. Wind and sea moderating, pect to take passengers and mall Seneca tomorrow morning when Mer-ritt-Chapman wrecking outfit arrives. Little Egg life savers also standing by. Think vessel can be saved by lightering cargo. She lies on southeast end of shoal and Little Egg Inlet." Partial Passenger List.

Partial Passenger List.

The following is a partial list of passengers from Kingston, Jamaica, believed to be aboard the Turrisiba: Dr. J. N. Vandeever and L. J. Waldman, Albany, H. J. Littlefield, O. P. Riinn, Jr., N. G. Parker and Harry Clough, Boston: Miss M. Barron, Mrs. Harron, E. J. Lawson, A. W. Martin, J. P. Urqubart, L. D. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. L. Merriwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickey, New York.

The foregoing it was announced, had engaged passage on the ship for the round trip and were, therefore, be-

round trip and were, therefore, be

WAGE INCREASE FOR TELEPHONE LINEMER.

More Than 1.500 Men Receive Substan tial Christmas Gift.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 24.—An increase of approximately 15 per cent. In the wages of linemen employed by the Southern Bell and Cumberland Telephone company, to be effective Jan. 1 was announced today. The increase is in line with the recent establishment of a \$10,000,000 benefit relief fund by the Bell Telephone company, to while the Southern Bell and Cumberla companies are subsidiary.

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Wage Increase by U. S. Steel. New York, Dec. 14.—Bibert H. Gary corporation, announced this afternoon that the corporation was planning the adjustment of wage scales soon which would result in material increases, particularly with respect to the wages paid unskilled laborers.

63,000,000 for Boston Drydook Boston, Dec. 24.—Three million dol-lars were appropriated today by the directors of the port of Boston for the construction at South Boston of one of the largest drydocks in North America. The drydock will accommo-face a ship one thousand fast in length and 130 feet in breadth.